



FOUR-LEGGED FRIENDS LEAD AIRMAN TO STABLE RELATIONSHIP

PAGES 8-10



Airman 1st Class Samantha Purdy, 19th Security Forces Squadron visitor center clerk, hugs Runaway on Feb. 14 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Purdy boards her two horses, Pistol and Runaway, at the Little Rock Air Force Base Stables while she lives in the base dormitories.



IT TAKES A VILLAGE: UDM

A group of Airmen, duffle bags in hand, step off a C130-J. After a long flight, the unit has finally reached their deployment location. Though their time on station has only begun, the journey to get them there started long before they arrived.

PAGE 5



C-130s RAPIDLY SUPPORT

ADVISORY PACKAGE, AFGHAN ARMY

The C-130J Super Hercules of the 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron transported NATO Resolute Support Expeditionary Advisory Package personnel and supplies in mid-March to Maimanah, Faryab Province, Afghanistan.

PAGES 7



SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING

In an effort to highlight the importance of reporting suspicious behavior, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations and security forces officials across the Air Force are urging all base personnel to remember: "If you see something, say something."

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Changes in FCC deployment child care support program effective as of April 1

Effective April 1, AF Family Child Care (FCC) Deployment Child Care Support changed. The AF will now provide 16 hours of child care per child pre-deployment, 16 hours each month the member is deployed and 16 hours post-deployment.

The original AF FCC Deployment Child Care program (as of May 17), provided a total of 48 hours of child care per child; 16 hours pre-deployment, 16 hours during deployment and 16 hours post-deployment. Previously, only 16 hours were allowed during the entire deployment and now 16 hours are allowed each month during deployment. AF FCC Deployment Child Care support can be used once the member has orders in hand and ends 60 days upon return from deployment.

The process/procedures to request care have not change; only the number of hours of care. Eligibility requirements also did not change and are listed below:

- Member of the military service
- Active Duty or Reserve/Guard member in activated status

- Assigned to or working on the installation

- Deployed in support of contingency operation

- Deployed for a minimum of 30 calendar days or personnel who routinely deploy on a short-term basis (cumulative of 30 days in a 6-month period)

- Copy of deployment orders
- Completed AF FCC ECC Request

The AF FCC Remote Child Care support slightly differs from the Deployment Child Care. Members tasked for a remote assignment are only eligible for 16 hours of care each month they are gone. Members are not eligible for 16 hours pre/post assignment.

If you have any questions, pls contact Ms. Jill Lund, FCC Coordinator, at 987-3156.

Estate claim for Senior Airman Devonne Trama

Col. Gerald A. Donohue, 19th Airlift Wing commander, regretfully announces the death of SrA Devonne Trama, 19th Maintenance Squadron. Anyone having claims against or indebtedness to the estate of Devonne Trama should contact 2nd Lt. Jordan Bauman, 19th Maintenance Squadron at 501-987-6602 or jordan.bauman.1@us.af.mil.

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26 MARCH - 4 MAY



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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

NAME AND RANK

Airman 1st Class Jacob Ontiveros

UNIT

314th Operations Group

DUTY TITLE

Intelligence Analyst

HOMETOWN

Tucson, Arizona

TIME IN SERVICE

2 years

TIME AT LITTLE ROCK

1 year

GOALS

His goals are to complete his Community College of the Air Force degree and to be selected for Senior Airman Below the Zone.

HOBBIES

Playing and watching sports and photography

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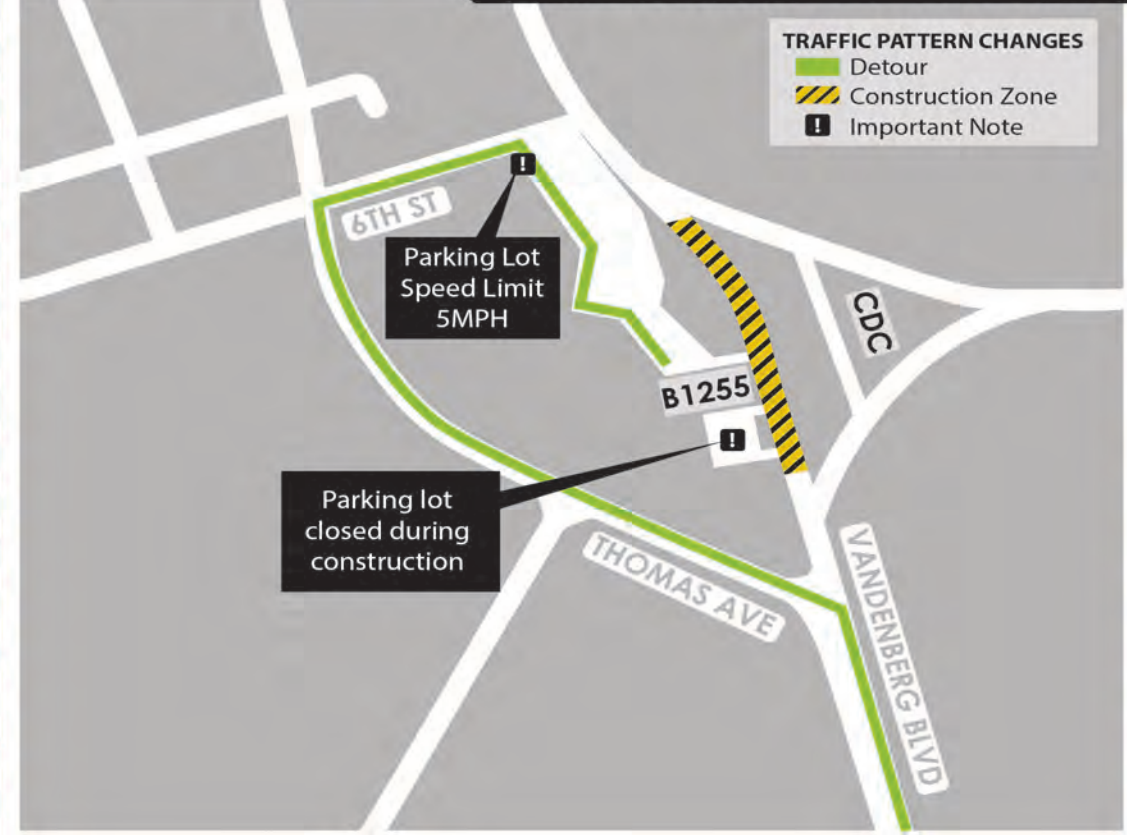
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Ontiveros is highly lauded by the group commander on his professional-intelligence briefings to senior aircrew members on a reoccurring basis. He recently gave outstanding support for the recent C-130J Weapon Systems Council, which culminated in the launch of a 19 aircraft formation that flew an intel-based scenario.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

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AGES 9-18

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It takes a village: UDM

By Airman 1st Class Codie Collins
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

A group of Airmen step off a C130-J, duffle bags in hand. After a long flight, the unit has finally reached their deployment location. Though their time on station has only begun, the journey to get them there started long before they arrived.

One Airman deploys, but a village of service members get them there. Without the help of a unit deployment manager, Airmen could face several road blocks in the deployment process.

A UDM is a special duty assignment and an Air Force unit's primary representative to ensure deploying Airmen are trained and equipped to serve in contingency operations around the world.

UDM responsibilities include arranging travel to and from the deployed location as well as documenting and monitoring all pre-deployment training, medical status and any other unit deployment issue. They monitor Combat Arms Training and Maintenance, computer based training, mobility folders, and medical records for their entire squadron.

"Without the help of the UDM prior to my deployment, I would've been delayed," said Staff Sgt. D'Avery Crawford, 19th Security Forces Squadron patrolman. "The tasks needed to be completed are things I am familiar with, but am not aware of the logistics. Knowing where to go is the hardest part, and the UDM really helped."

Those who are interested in becoming a UDM must undergo an extensive selection process.

"The unit commander evaluates who should be a UDM based on time in service, time in grade and if you've met your minimum core requirements," said Staff Sgt. Eric Gibson, 19th Force Support Squadron UDM. "The minimum rank you can be to hold the UDM position is Senior Airman."

After being selected, the Airman must complete extensive training.

"There are six different types of training a UDM has to go through to become certified," Gibson said. "To name a few, there's a basic UDM course and log

See Village, page 6

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Village

Continued from page 5

module training.”

Unit deployment managers play a vital role in projecting and sustaining agile combat airlift by deploying service members around the world. They prepare deployers for anything their specific mission may require.

“Typically a UDM oversees approximately 100 Airmen, but this differs per the squadron,” he said. “We make sure service members are prepared to deploy at all times, from computer based training to medical. Not only are they prepared physically, we make sure they are prepared mentally as well.”

With access to certain databas-

es, UDMs are able to advise each deployer appropriately to ensure a departure and return.

“If the UDM position was gone, it would cause some havoc,” Gibson said. “A lot of service members would not be able to get out the door in an appropriate time. The Airmen wouldn’t have any direction on what to do specifically with out-processing procedures and would also have no one to speak with. This puts the readiness of the squadron at risk.”

Though the work may be tedious at times, Gibson said it is worth the stress.

“It is definitely a rewarding job,” he said. “I would recommend it to anyone who is interested. I have learned a lot and am grateful for the opportunity.”

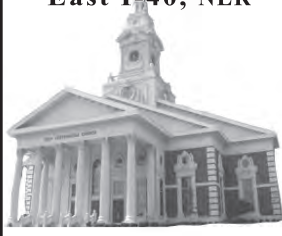


U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS GRACE NICHOLS

Tech. Sgt. Brett Ruhser, 61st Airlift Squadron, is reunited with his wife after a six-month deployment last January at Little Rock Air Force Base. Flight crews and maintainers from the 61st AS returned from a routine deployment to the Middle East supporting Operation Freedom Sentinel.


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C-130s rapidly support Advisory Package, Afghan Army in Maimanah

By Staff Sgt. Divine Cox

455th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan – The C-130J Super Hercules of the 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron transported NATO Resolute Support Expeditionary Advisory Package personnel and supplies in mid-March to Maimanah, Faryab Province, Afghanistan.

The EAP, made up of international military advisors assigned to RS Train, Advise, Assist Command-North, forward deployed to join the Afghan National Army 209th Corps, 1st Brigade.

According to a RS release, the advising teams provided assistance in coordinating operations against insurgents in the region.

The basic construct entails mobilizing the NATO force to a region at an interim base to facilitate the TAA mission. This can include multiple nations and various service components throughout the area of responsibility.

The TAACs have the ability to provide a tailorable capability and quickly deploy that capability throughout the country for any length of time.

“The 774th EAS enables the rapid mobility of the [EAP] ground force,” said Capt. John Cordell, 774th EAS tactics chief. “EAPs need to stand up at various



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. DIVINE COX

A C-130J Super Hercules takes off from Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, on April 1. The C-130J Super Hercules of the 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron transported NATO Resolute Support Expeditionary Advisory Package personnel and supplies in mid-March to Maimanah, Faryab Province, Afghanistan.

See Support, page 11

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Four-legged friends lead Airman to stable relationship

STORY AND PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL
19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The gate hinges creak as she shuts it behind her. Her boots, frayed from use, create a small dust cloud with every step as she walks toward her favorite part of the day. A smile erupts on her face which is matched with a greeting when Airman 1st Class Samantha Purdy, 19th Security Forces Squadron visitor center clerk, finally sees her horses for the first time after a long stressful day of work.

As a single Airman living in the base dormitories, Purdy spends most of her time with her two horses, Pistol and Runaway, at the Little Rock Air Force Base Horse Stables.

"The stables here are great for space, and I can ride anywhere on base," Purdy said. "You get a stall and unlimited pasture for \$65 a month. That's unbeatable anywhere else."

Every day Purdy is off work, she rides to Burger King for a snack, laughs with her friends as they brush the extra fuzz off their horses or trail rides around base listening to the birds chirp and whistle of the wind. The stables are her home away from home.

Purdy's parents decided she could ride alone at the age of four, which raced off her lifelong love of horses. For seven years in 4-H, she competed in western games such as barrel racing and pole bending.

Horses weren't just a 4-H project, riding horses was a way of life for the Purdy family. Whether it was work or vacation, Purdy's family always had a reason to hop on a horse and ride.

"I always say a love for horses is born in your blood," Purdy said. "You either like them or you don't. Once you like horses, it's a way of life. You can't really get away from that."

Purdy's leisure time was sometimes spent horseback riding up the mountains of Washington State to camp for days at a time. She also helped her family out with cattle drives of distances of about 15 miles at a time.

Hooking her dusty boots into the stirrups almost every day of her childhood and creating memories she'd never forget, inspired Purdy to continue with her hobby after

See Stable, page 10

(Left) Bailey Davis, a student rider, brushes Pistol on Feb. 14 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Bailey learned how to groom care for Pistol before her riding lessons once a week.

(Right) Airman 1st Class Samantha Purdy, 19th Security Forces Squadron visitor center clerk, walks her horses Pistol and Runaway to a pasture Feb. 15 at Little Rock Air Force. Purdy boards her horses at the Little Rock Air Force Base Stables where a stall, a runout and unlimited pasture is available for her to use.







U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

Airman 1st Class Samantha Purdy, 19th Security Forces Squadron visitor center clerk, teaches Bailey Davis, a student rider, riding techniques March 15 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Bailey is one of Purdy's first horseback riding students she's had since arriving at LRAFB.

Stable

Continued from page 8

becoming an Airman.

When Purdy arrived at Little Rock Air Force Base, she knew she wanted to own horses, and the stables made that easy for her. She bought Pistol, and a few months later she bought Runaway.

Pistol and Runaway became Purdy's outlet. The amount of stress that went away when with them could not be matched by any human.

"If I have a bad day, I don't think about calling my friends first, I think about going to see my horses, and after calling my friend," Purdy said.

Just like people, her horses have unique personalities. Despite Pistol's harsh name, the white quarter horse patiently obeys Purdy during riding lessons with children, but every once and awhile she'll get a bit of a sassy attitude.

Runaway is a thoroughbred that once was a racehorse. Some racehorses are trained using fear and Runaway was one who was. Since Purdy has had him, she dedicates his training sessions to brushing his body with the training whip showing how it's not harmful. When he's wearing a halter, he'll listen to Purdy perfectly, but as soon as she takes it off, he'll run around the pen as many times as he wants no matter how many times Purdy tells him to walk.

Two months after purchasing her first horse, Pistol, and boarding her at the stables, Purdy met a friend, and fellow horse owner, Hailey Lucas, a Little Rock Air

Force Base Stables horse boarder. Trail riding and horse training developed an inseparable friendship between the two, so they decided to start teaching riding lessons together. Currently they have one student, Bailey Davis, to whom they teach western-style and English-style riding about once a week.

Despite all the hard work, Purdy's favorite part of teaching Bailey isn't the techniques, it's showing Bailey the peaceful lifestyle of a horse owner.

"I can't explain the way horses make me feel, but I

can show someone else," Purdy said. "To watch someone else flourish on a horse and learn makes me happy. I love letting other people experience the joy of horses."

Every Airman has their own form of resilience. Purdy's was crafted from her home life in the form of two four-legged friends who give her the opportunity to teach others and discover friendships she otherwise would have overlooked.

Little Rock Air Force Base stables are managed by Outdoor Recreation.

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Are you Ready for the NCO Tier?

The 18E5 WAPS test cycle for senior airmen testing for staff sergeant begins May 1 and ends June 15. All senior airmen should login to the vMPF and check their surf to verify their WAPS eligibility status and, if eligible, be sure to sign an AF1566 form for a WAPS test date. Any senior airman who has questions about his/her eligibility should check with the unit WAPS monitor and consult the Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS) Eligibility Chart. This chart is located in myPers under the Promotions tab.

Links to the WAPS online study material are located at <https://www.omsq.af.mil/index.htm>

The 2018 EPRRC (Enlisted Promotions References and Requirements Catalog or WAPS Catalog) shows what to study for the PFE and SKT. Use the Grade-specific Study Guides link to access the PFE study material and use the e-WORLD (electronic WAPS CDC Library) to access the SKT study material. The study material has been available online since November, so everyone should be ready to WAPS test the first day of the test cycle.

Support

Continued from page 7

locations to work direct with the tactical level units spread across the country. The versatility of the C-130 is uniquely tailored to this rapid infiltration and exfiltration of coalition forces because it enables us to travel to any runway across the country.

“Moving the coalition forces across a ground line of communication is not only slow but unnecessarily exposes our forces to a threat for a longer period of time. Facilitating a rapid air movement enables the EAP to stand up faster and maximize their mission set with the host nation forces.”

The EAP was initially designed to conduct the TAA mission from a centralized location in Kabul sending the EAPs out to specific areas as needed. In time, EAPs were pushed from Kabul to other areas to perform functionally-based advising or to respond to strategic emergency situations.

The Maimanah EAP comes at the time of year considered to be the beginning of the fighting season.

According to RS, “The ANA [is putting] increasing military pressure on the Taliban and terrorists seeking to destabilize the country.”

Cordell stated that the benefit of the EAPs mission set and the C-130J airlift capabilities ensures Resolute Support has the appropriate level of assets and planning necessary to make sure the advisory package is as effective as possible. With the current level of forces in country, it also enables coalition forces to have an effect on any region of the country.

“Our mission set at Bagram is to defend, support and deliver airpower,” said Cordell. “With an EAP, we support the coalition mission set and deliver decisive airpower whenever needed. This requires a high level of integration not only across Mobility Air Forces, Combat Air Forces and Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Forces but also with Army Combat Aviation Brigades and Companies of Army Infantrymen. The effects we are able to deliver as an EAP ensure we not only bring the fight to the enemy but mentor and empower the host nation forces to lead the offensive. The EAPs is truly a joint effort.”

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COURTESY GRAPHIC

By Airman 1st Class Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

In an effort to highlight the importance of reporting suspicious behavior, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations and security forces officials across the Air Force are urging all base personnel to remember “If you see something, say something.”

Individuals are encouraged if they notice something that shouldn’t be there, or someone’s behavior doesn’t seem quite right to say something. This type of reporting is part of an integrated base defense program called the AFOSI Eagle Eyes program.

“Eagle Eyes is important because law enforcement officials can’t be everywhere at all times,” said Special Agent Tobias Schelling, AFOSI Detachment 327 commander. “We rely on the public and citizens to help us in reporting criminal and suspicious activity.”

The program is an Air Force anti-terrorism initiative that enlists the eyes and

ears of all Air Force members in the war on terror. Eagle Eyes teaches all Airmen about typical activities terrorists engage in to plan their attacks.

To report suspicious activity, contact your local installation security forces. The SALUTE acronym may be use to describe the situation:

- Size: how many people were there?
- Activity: what were the individuals doing?
- Location: where did it occur?
- Uniform: what were the individuals wearing?
- Time: when did you see it?
- Equipment: were they driving a car or carrying equipment?

For more information on the AFOSI Eagle Eyes program, go to <http://www.osi.af.mil/Home/Eagle-Eyes/>

To report suspicious activity, text ‘AFOSI’ and your tip to 847-411 (TIP411).

(Information from a document by the AFOSI Eagle Eyes program.)

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YARD SALE, 4/14, 9 am-3 pm, 10000 Mayfair Rd., Jax. Collectibles, home decor, music CDs & lots more. Rain cancels.

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1964 MALIBU Supersport hubcaps (4), \$75; 4 chrome spoke wire basket 14" wheels, \$250 obo. (501) 207-3409.

2003 FARM Pro tractor, 24 hp. & '94 GMC Sonoma, low miles, low oil pressure, sell together for \$5,000. (501) 983-1445.

1979 CHEVY Sprint, motor good but needs body work, has all parts, \$1,200 obo. (501) 207-3409.

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BY MAIL: The Leader, P.O. Box 766, Jacksonville, Ark. 72078

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